Rem Publications.

WHOLESALE THEFTS OF FURS.

Over \$9,000 Worth of Goods.

the case at one time. During all that time the

members of the firm refused to allow a shadow

of suspicion to be cast on Dickhelser, who had

been in their employ for eight years. It was

THE REV. D. F. CHERRY BREAKS A LEG

Thrown from His Horse While Riding Near

Calvary Cemetery.

ing with a broken leg. He went out horseback

riding on Wednesday afternoon, and while

going along Laurel Hill avenue, back of Calvary

MATTERS IN STAGELAND.

THE PLKS' MATINEE A REMINDER OF THE AUTORS' FUND FIASCO.

agostin Daly's Help of One After a Refinal to Aid the Other-No Discouragement of Good Stock Companies in the Disheadment of Some Poor Ones. The Order of Elks, a secret society of men is or close to the theatrical business, gave its Avenue resterday afternoon. The house was full of people, many of whom were connected

with stage affairs. Boxes and seats had been sold by auction and the receipts were about \$2,000. The programme consisted of things done by volunteers from the vaudeville shows and that scene in "The Runaway Girl" where the soldiers in the park are exploited in a martial ballad and chorus. That was a striking feature. It introduced Miss Earle, Miss Ritchie, Miss Edwardes, Miss Gillman and the rest of the company which is now performing the pleas regularly at the Fifth Avenue. Besides that it had a significance easily perserved by those who know what goes on in stage and. The Actors' Fund gave its matinée a short time ago. Year after year that cedasion had been notable for the strength of the bill. No manager save Augustin Daly had declined to help it along. Daniel Frohman and prepared it several times, and whatever wanted from current plays within reach of New York was at his command-excepting at Daly's Theatre. But the with-drawal of several important managers from the directory of the Fund, on account of the re-election of Harrison G. Fiake as a trustee. gainst their protest, had crippled the concern The antipathy to Mr. Fiske, who is the pubisher of a theatrical advertising paper with seculiar methods, prevented every star actor peculiar methods, prevented every star actor in town from appearing, with one exception. The flasco was foreseen. In the emergency Mr. Daly was appealed to. It was even given out for publication that he would manage the affair. But Mr. Daly would have naught to do with it. Nor would be give the services of his company then, as now, playing "The Runaway Girl. The fact that he contributed them to the Elks' show yesterday was construed, therefore, as meaning that he meant to show his disapproval of the Actors' Fund while aiding the other theatrical charity.

The disbandment of the stock company at the Brooklyn Park Theatre, following upon fallure of those at the Columbus and the Third Avenue, does not mean that all the cutrate organizations are going out of existence. Those that give a full money's worth of entertainment will thrive The audiences should not, and do not, expect to get for 50 cents all that is quoted at a dollar or two in the amusement market. The competition of these low-price companies is not with the first grade of travelling companies, but with those that visit theatres in which the prices of admission are medium and the demands popular." At the Castle Square Theatre in Boston, the Lyceum in Baltimore, the Murray Hill in New York, and a dozen others in large cities throughout the country, expert managers and capable actors are doing well irtistically and materially. They cannot aford to take the risks of original production. and they are unable to get plays that are still and they are unable to get plays that are still profitable on tours, but they draw judiciously from the dramatic libraries of A. M. Paimer, the Frohmans, Belasco and De Mille, and some of the stars; they make occasional drafts on the still older standard works, they catch at an unprotected "Cyrano de Bergerac," and they are quick to take advantage of such a resuscitation as that which "The Three Guardamen" is enjoying. There are distinct grades in these resident companies. Some of them maitreat every play that is unfortunate enough to tall into their hands. Others are composed of excellent actors, experienced and more or less tersatile, who work hard, and whose performances are surprisingly adequate in view of the conditions. The revival of the stock aystem provides cheap stage diversion that is artisticonditions. The revival of the stock system provides cheap stage diversion that is artistically tolerable and morally wholesome. They may be a passing phase in theatricals, but they have not yet passed. Those that deserve to will last for some time to come.

Eugene W. Presbrey will sail for Europe on "I want to escape," he said, "be-Worth a Million.' " He will spend the winter in France, Italy and England in a holiday ray but will complete a play for the Lyceum and take a leisurely view of stagecraft as he

finds it in the countries visited. An actress in a play at Buffalo had a bad a pursued heroine she had to leap from a cliff supported her broke and she struck the stage twenty feet below.

The exclusion of a negro from the parquet of a Montreal theatre has subjected the manager to a suit for damages. The law against discrimination has been disobeyed there as it

Washington has this week a genuinely devilish Mephistopheles in Signor Scolari of the Royal Italian Opera Company. In "Faust" he

ish Mephistopheles in Signor Scolari of the Roval Italian Opera Company. In "Faust" he accidentally cast his sword out among his auditors, but fortunately did not hit any one. A woman thought it was a live fish that a comedian took from a bowl and ate, in a London music hall, and wrote an indignant protest to the Fall Mail Gazette.

The outbreak of "Cyrano de Bergerac" spreads like an epidemic among the stock companies. It is raging in fourteen cities this week. The attacks are mild or virulent, according to the abilities of the actors.

Hall Caine has been in Chicago and a journal of that city speaks savagely of him "as an explorer of his own play and a press agent of the cheapest and most noxious kind in that he insults the dignities of the stage."

By a bargain between N. C. Goodwin and George B. McLellan the actor was to give the services of himself and a company for a tour of Australia, the manager was to pay all the other expenses and the gross receipts were to be divided evenly. But there was a row between them and McLellan withdrew from the esterories, leaving Goodwin to go to the Antipodes without him. A suit brought by the manager for damages has been decided adversely on the ground that it was he who broke the contract.

Two makers of a wager ask The Sun to say whether Edwin Booth, E. L. Davenport and John McCullough outclassed Lawrence Barrett "in all nartisulars and average as actors." Of course Mr. Booth was greatly superior to any of the others named. The artistic rank of Davenport, McCullough and Barrett was so nearly equal that we cannot undertake to decide among them.

The Musical Art Concert.

One of the two "Musical Art" concerts given this season under the direction of Mr. Frank Damrosch took place last evening. The other is set down for March 16. The concert last night was a beautiful one, full of music that was dignified in itself and elevating to the listener. It included part songs by Palestrina, Vittoria, Calvisius, Prætorius, Hersogenberg.Damrosch,Wüllner and Brahms,be-sides the second part of Johann Sebastian the performance of which Mr. Damrosch had

desperformance of which Mr. Damrosch had enlisted the cooperation of "The People's Choral Union" This organization was established in the top gallery, but the voices sounded finely and none the less well because their owners were unseen, so that mechanism and effort were concealed. Bach's tender, pure and deeply religious strains were most competently rendered by all concerned. They were so filled with pious sentiment of the true, earnest kind as to leave an impression for good on erely one who heard them.

Another most important and delightful work fone has night was the "Four Quartets." Onus 20, by Johannes Brahms, for mixed voices, with plano accompaniment. The quartets with plano accompaniment. The quartets and broadest style, whereas the "Waltzes" though very charming, belong to the earlier period of his composing. "Three German loiksongs" were extremely light and prettymost charming examples of simple, genuine, yet flattering love-making clothed in sweet poetry and faccinating melody.

There will be an annual prize of \$250 offered by the Musical Art Society for the best musical composition set to sacred words in English or latin. The prize this year is offered by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butler McCage through the society.

Alpha Delta Phi Reception.

The Aipha Delta Phi Club has issued invitations for its annual reception to the members of the fraternity, to be held to-morrow evening at the clubhouse, 35 West Thirty-third street. All Alpha Delta, whether the recipistreet. All Alpha Delta, whether the recipicals of format invitations or not, are ex-officio expected to be present. Besides the general good fellowship which brings the members of the fraternity together each year, the guests at this year's reception will have opportunity of seeing many of the paintings loaned for the strength of the properture of the properture of the paintings of the pay for the exhibition of paintings on next fednesday afternoon, from 2 to 6.

POLICEMAN'S TRIAL FOR ROBBERT. Caution to Jurymen Not to Allow Them selves to Be Approached,

Suspicion of attempts to approach jurymen ems to have become chronic in Part IV. of the General Sessions, where Recorder Goff presides, and there was a strong intimation resterday that something of that sort was suspected by Assistant District Attorney Honey when he was cross-examining a witness pro-duced for the defence on the trial of Policeman Henry Krekel of the Charles street station. Krekel is accused of giving knockout drops on Nov. 10 to James Alexander, a Scotchman, and of stealing Alexander's two watches and £25

Alexander swore that he met Krekel on the night of Nov. 9, near midnight, while he was seeing the town, and asked to be directed to a hotel, but instead was taken to Flannery's saloon, at Leroy and Hudson streets, where after taking a drink he lost consciousness. Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill testified that Krekel con-fessed the robbery to her, and asked to have her daughter Evelyn and Jessie Blackwood got out of the way, because they had seen him with Alexander. George Wagner, a bartender of 49 Greenwich avenue, testified that he was n company with the two girls, and saw Krekel and Alexander drinking together in the salcon just before midnight.

John P. Flannery, the proprietor of the saloon, testified yesterday that Krekel and Alexander had several rounds of drinks in his place at the time mentioned. When they left they were accompanied by two women. Evelyn Merrill testified to seeing Alexander and Krekel drinking in the saloon. Sergt. John P. Donovan of the Charles street station said that ne was at the desk in the station house that night, and that at 12:30 A. M. Krekel came to him and asked to be excused from duty. Alexander came to the station house three hours ater, looking dazed, and told of being robbed

ander came to the station house three hours later, looking dazed, and told of being robbed by Krekel. Krekel, in his own behalf, testified that he had been on the police force seven years, and before that had been a footman for Washington E. Connor, Fletcher Harper, the Belmonts and others.

I met Alexander," he said, "about 9:30 o'clock while I was walking through the park with Policeman Walker. Have a drink? he asked. We said 'No, and as we walked Alexander told us he was going to Montreal on the Diamond Express. At the Leroy street entrance to the saloon he asked me again to have a drink and we went into the side door."

There were men and women in the place, he said, and the girls got around Alexander and joilied him and he bought drinks for two of them. Then, he said, he told Alexander that he was breaking rules and must go. They went out together and met three girls. Krekel introduced Alexander to the girls and said good night to him, and what was the last he saw of Alexander until Alexander made the complaint in the station house. When he was excused from duty by Sergt. Donovan at 12:30 o'clock he joined Policeman Joseph J. Craig and they went to Reilly's restaurant and had something to eat. Craig was called and corroborated this statement.

"Do you know any member of the jury?" asked Mr. Honey of Craig.

"Do you know any member of the jury?" asked Mr. Honey of Oraig.
"No," said Craig, taking the twelve men in with a glance.
"Did you have any conversation with any member of the jury last night after you left the

member of the jury last night after you courtroom?"
"I did not."
"Did you see any member of the jury while you werk on your way out of the Court House?"
"I saw this man," said Craig, motioning with his hand toward the foreman. "He was in a chair having his boots blacked."
When court adjourned the Recorder gave a special caution to the jury, telling its members that they should not, under any circumstances, talk with strangers or allow any one whom they did not know to get into conversation with them. The case will be continued to-day.

CLAIMS A FORTUNE FOR HER SON. Ellen R. Arbuthnot Says She Was Married to the Late James Moffat.

Further evidence of the relations of James Moffat and Ellen R. Arbuthnot was elicited before Justice Stover of the Supreme Court yesterday in the fight of their son, James Moffat, to recover a \$360,000 interest in the estate of his grandfather, James Moffat, a manufacturer of Plainfield, N. J. who died in 1887. The will of the manufacturer left a third of his estate, amounting to \$360,000, to his son James for life, with remainder to his issue, and falling ssue to his two daughters. There is no dispute as to the claimant being the son of James Moffat, son of the manufacturer, but the two sisters urge that he is illegitimate.

Elien R. Arbuthnot claims to have married Moffat by mutual agreement in 1873, followed by a ceremonial marriage in 1885. Dr. Andrew W. Skinner, who attended her at Roose velt Hospital in 1874, when the claimant was born testified that Moffat admitted that he was the boy's father and that he heard Moffat and the child's mother addressed as Mr. and Mrs Moffat, Charles M. Pettit, a butcher of Rutherford, N. J., testified that Moffat and the woman had a cottage there for a short time in

woman had a cottage there for a short time in 1875 and were known as Mr. and Mrs. Moffat, He had heard Moffat speak of the boy as his child.

Mrs. Ellen R. Moffat, whom her opponents in the suit call Miss Arbuthnot, testified, on being recalled yesterday, that she was 15 years old in 1873 when Moffat invited her to a theatre in this city. After the theatre, on his promise to matry her, she went with him to the Sturtevant House. She said that he placed a ring on her finger. She exhibited a ring in court which bore their initials. She had sued him for a separation in 1885 on the ground of abandonment, and afterward, on Aug. 31, 1885, they were married in Brooklyn by the Rev. Mr. Hennicke, a Lutheran ciergyman. She secured a decree of separation in 1887. Moffat then made affidavit that she was not his wife and that she had been following him about threatening to shoot him. With the decree of separation she got \$1,700 a year permanent allmony.

Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell testified

aration she got \$1.700 a year permanent allmony.

Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell testified
that he had known the woman from girlhood,
and that he also knew Moffat. Scannell and his
wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Moffat while the Moffats were living at 444 West Thirty-fourth
street in 1876, and the visits were kept up and
returned until 1881, when Mrs. Scannell died.
The witness always knew the two as Mr. and
Mrs. Moffat, and he did not know that the marriage was disputed until the action for abandonment was brought by Mrs. Moffat.

The case was not concluded.

MME. EAMES'S ILLNESS.

It Will Prevent Her Singing in the Perform-

Mme. Emma Eames is still indisposed and will not be able to sing Elisabeth in the per-formance of "Tannhauser" at the Metropolitan Opera House to-night. The part will be taken by Fraulein Olga Pevny. At the Sunday night concert Mme. Johanna Gadski will take Mme. Eames's place. David Bispham and Herman Devries will be the other soloists. Mme. Eames's next appearance will be made next Wednesday as Sieglinde in "Die Walkure." a Wednesday as Sieglinde in "Die Walkure," a rôle which she has not sung before in this city. Mme, Sembrich, who was to have been the soloist at the concert one week from next Sunday night, has found it impossible to appear, as she is under engagement to sing three times that week in concert, and the first production of "Le Nozze di Figaro" will be made on the afternoon preceding.

Mme, Francis Saville, who was a member of the company two seasons ago, arrived in New York yesterday. She has been singing recently in Vienna. Her first appearance will be made early in January.

RIDE-DOOR CARS IMPROVED.

The Conductor May Now Close Any of the Doors from the Bear Platform.

The Nassau Electric Ratiroad Company of Brooklyn had several improved side-door cars running on its Fifth avenue line yesterday. The most conspicuous improvement of the new cars is an arrangement controlled by the con-ductor and worked from the rear platform which enables him to open and shut anv of the four doors singly or together. The fact that

four doors singly or together. The fact that passengers heretofore have had to open and shut the doors themselves has caused a great deal of objection.

Another improvement on the new cars is a thick strip of rubber inserted in the door jamb to prevent the loud noise when the doors are closed. In addition to this the upright handralis on the side of the cars have been incased in rubber, making them safer as a help to persons getting on or off the cars.

Clura B. Savage Gets a Verdict for \$11,500 Damages.

A verdict for \$11,500 was given to Miss Clare B. Favage, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesierday, in her suit to recover \$30,000 dam ages from the Joseph Bauland Company. On oges from the session reating temperature. On Oct. 25, 1887, she was on the elevator in the de-fendant's store when it dropped from the third floor to the basement. She was picked up in an unconscious condition and was crippled for life. A motion for a new trial will be made next week on behalf of the detendant.

TURBULENT CITY FATHERS.

THE BOARD DOES NOTHING AT ALL WITH MUCH BAD LANGUAGE.

Row Over Resolutions to Make the Street Railroad Companies Clean Off the Spew —President Holahan Tells the Members of the Board What Statesmen They Are.

Alderman Geiger (Tam.) introduced a resolution at yesterday's meeting of the board to compel the surface railroad companies of Manhattan and the Bronx to clean the snow off their tracks. Mr. Geiger asked to have the resolution referred to the Committee on Streets and Highways for a public hearing, whereupon Alderman Glick aimped up and cluded.

"Ah, what's the use of referring it to the Law Committee," said Alderman Bridges. "There ain't no lawyers on it." "Glick is on that committee," shouted sev-

eral Aldermen. "What do youse fellows know about law anyway?" continued Mr. Bridges, turning to Alderman Glick.

Mr. Glick did not make a direct reply, but he insisted on having his motion to include the Law Committee considered. Vice-President Gledhill, who was in the chair, refused to entertain the motion. Glick protested loudly. Finally be walked up to Clerk Blake's desk and began to talk to him about it "Talk to the President," said Mr. Blake

aternly.
"I'll talk to you," retorted Mr. Glick.
"Well, 'I am ready to talk to you anywhere
outside this chamber," said Mr. Blake with

"Well, I am ready to talk to you anywhere outside this chamber," said Mr. Blake with anger.

Alderman Glick would not be silenced. He kept on protesting against the ruling of the Chair, and declared that the penalty of \$5,000 which Mr. Geiger's ordinance sought to impose on the railroad companies for not cleaning the snow from their tracks was monstrous.

Ah, what's it to you what the railroad companies have to pay?" shouted Alderman Byrne.

The thing is ridiculous, "insisted Glick.

Alderman Byrne's reply cannot be printed.

Ald during the discussion there was a tumult in the board, and the language used was such as is not usually heard in legislative bodies.

The next row occurred when Alderman Velton (Dem.) introduced a resolution compelling the surface roads of Brooklyn to keep all the streets through which they run clear of snow from curb to curb, under a penalty of \$25.

Alderman Okie (Cit.) demanded that the resolution be sent to the Committee on Street Cleaning, but Velton would not hear of such a reference unless some other committee was included. The noise became so great that Chairman Gledhill torgot what the motion before the house was. The matter was finally referred to the Committee on Street Cleaning, and President Holahan of the Board of Public Improvements tried to pour oil on the troubled waters by making a speech defining the powers and dutles of the Municipal Assembly. Mr. Holahan was there in the interest of a number of resolutions which had been sent to the Aldermen was the finest legislative body he "ever sot in." The Alderman finally discovered that there was not a money-spending quorum present, and they adjourned without ered that there was not a money-spending quorum present, and they adjourned withou doing any business.

PLUG TOBACCO DEAL MADE.

American Tobacco Company Sells Out to

A special meeting of the stockholders of the American Tobacco Company was held at Newark yesterday, at which it was voted to sell the company's plug tobacco business, good will and rights to such business to the Continental Tobacco Company, which was recently organ-Tobacco Company, which was recently organized by the interests identified with the American Company to combine the various plug tobacco companies of the country. The total number of shares represented at the meeting was 111,028 of preferred stock out of a total of 140,000, and 407,015 of common stock out of a total of 420,000.

The announcement was made that at the last meeting of the Board of Directors Harrison Drummond had been elected a director in the place of William H. Butler, resigned. Mr. Butler, since his resignation, has become the President of the new Union Tobacco Company, which is independent of the American Tobacco Company.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Bandy Hook, 3 08 | Gov. Isl'd. 3 40 | Hell Gate. 5 83 Arrived-THUESDAY, Dec. 8.

Sa Majestic, Smith, Liverpool Nov. 30 and Queen own Dec. 1. Se State of Nebraska, Park, Glasgow Nov. 25 and Ss Saale, Blanke, Bremen Nov. 29 and Southamp-

Na Saale, Blanke, Bremen Nov. 22 and ton 30th.

Sa Charlois, Peters, Amsterdam.

Sa Powderham, Prout, Swansea.

Sa Hatoum, Ryder, London.

Sa Fitzelarence, Pattle, Gibraliar,

Sa Ithaka, Breckenfeldt, Havana,

Bark Madonna Pompeli, Scala, Marseill

Sa City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah.

Sa Gate City, Goognins, Boston.

Sa Guyandotte, Davis, Norfolk.

Sa H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston.

Sa Onio, Hadaway, Boston.

(For later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT. 8s Aller, from New York, at Naples. Ss Manitou, from New York, at London.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Germanic, from Queenstown for New York. Statendam, from Rotterdam for New York.

Sa City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New Fork.
Ss Algonquin, from Jacksonville for New York.
Ss Algiers, from New Orleans for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail To-Day, Mails Close,

Rio Grande Brunswick	8 00 P M
Rio Grande, Brunswick 1 00 P M	8 00 P M
Sail To-Morrow.	
Auguste Victoria, Gibraltar 9 00 A M	11 00 A M
Campania, Liverpool	9 00 A M 10 00 A M 1 80 P M
Campania, Liverpool 700 A M	10 00 A M
Phoenicia, Hamburg	1 80 P M
Phonicia, Hambury Rotterdam, Rotterdam 800 A M Marquette, London Alene, Kingston 1000 A M	10 00 A M 9 00 A M
Alene Fingston 1000 A M	12 00 M
Olinda, Nusvitas	
Olinda, Nuevitas	**********
Concho, Havana 10 80 A M	1 00 P M 8 00 P M 8 00 P M
Leona, Galveston. Louisiana, New Orleans Fontabelle, Barbados. 9 30 A M Carib, Charleston Dalecarlia, La Plata 11 00 A M Slivia, Newfoundland 12 00 M	8 00 P M
Wontabelle Barbados 980 A M	12 00 M
Carib, Charleston	800 P M 100 P M 200 P M
Dalecarlia, La Plata 11 00 A M	1 00 P M
Silvia, Newfoundland12 00 M	2 00 P M
East Tuesday, Dec. 13.	
Malestic, Liverpool 9 00 A M Saale, Bremen 7 00 A M Algonquin, Charleston	10 00 A M 5 00 P M
Saale, Breinen 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Algonquin, Charleston	8 00 P M
INCOMING STRAMSHIPS.	
OevenumOporto	
Aragonia Antwerp. I. P. Holmblad Antwerp. Weimar Hiremon. Pawnee Gibraltar. Mozart St. Lucia. Manitoba. St. Lucia. Kacas City Savannah. El Monte New Orleans. Yucatan Due Saturday, Dec. 10.	Nov 28 Nov 26 Nov 26 Nov 24 Dec 1 Dec 2 Dec 6 Dec 4
	Dec 0
UmbriaLiverpool	Dec B
Paris Southampton. Heathfield. Hull Critic. Dundee. Flowergate. Gibraltar. Ribston. Gibraltar. Obdam. Santiago.	Nov 26
Critic Dundee	Nov 26
FlowergateGibraltar	Nov 25
ObdamBantiago	Dec 25
Due Sunday, Dec. 11.	
The state of the s	
La Champagne Havre	Now 24
Amsterdam Amsterdam	Nov 80
Strathiala Botterdam	Nov 27
St. LeonardsAntwerp	
Myriledens	Nov 27
Almonouin Jacksonville	Dec 8
Caraoas San Juan	Deg 5
La Champagne Havre. Panama Bordeaux Amsterdam Amsterdam Strathisla Botterdam St. Leonarda Antwerp. Myriledene Shielda. Lampasa Galveston. Algonquin Jacksonville. Caracas San Juan City of Birmingham Savannah	
Due Monday, Dec. 12.	Dec 8
Artes on tribung, press and	
EthiopiaGlasgow	
Ethiopia	
Ethiopia Glasgow Inversool Menominee London	
Rthiopia. Glasgow Tauric Liverpool Menominee London Pennsylvania Hamburg Finance Colon	

Heaps of Granite Lost in the Storm. Members of the Granite Cutters' Union said yesterday that a shortage in the supply of granite was threatened on account of the grante was threatened on account of the wrecking during the recent storms of a num-ber of schooners laden with the atone. Most of this granite was intended for this city, and a number of granite outters will soon be idle ba-sause of the scarcity of material. This idja-ness may last a week or ten days.

Due Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Due Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Antwerp.
Hamburg.
Gibraltar
Swansas.
Gibraltar
New Orleans.

after His Retirement from Office. Translated from the German under the Supervision of A. J. Butler, late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. Octavo. 2 vols. Uncut Edges and Gilt Tops. About 750 pages. Price \$7 50

JOKE BY MONKEY MEN

Mew Mublications.

Dickheiser Confessed That He Had Stolen That Sent a Lot of Working Girls Travelling on a Bootless Errand.

Practical jokers of a particularly obnoxious Abe Dickheiser, 23 years old, of 142 Clinton place, is under arrest charged with wholesale sort undertook to have some fun at the expense of two lawyers, Charles J. Campbell and thefts from his employers, Philip Weinberg & Co., furriers, of 834 Proadway. Fur goods Thomas J. Bannon, a few days ago, and sucralued at \$9,000 have already been located by seeded in putting thirty or forty working girls Detectives Kiernan and Price of the Central Office. This sum is said to represent little to an expenditure of time and car fare. They advertised in one of the papers last week for a typewriter, to apply at the office of Lawyer more than one-half of what the prisoner has wrongfully appropriated to his own use dur-Bannon, 1 Madison avenue, and put in another ing the last three years. number of the same paper an advertisement of The firm of Weinberg & Co. had been puza typewriter wanted by Lawrer Campbell at zled by the mysterious disappearance of valuhis home, 134 Henry street. Mr. Bannon's apable sealskin coats, capes, muffs and boas, plicants came first, about a dozen of them in Strong efforts were made to find out who all, some of them looking as if they could ill was stealing the goods, and not less than five

afford the car fare which they had expended in getting to the office. All that Mr. Bannon could say was that he supposed somebody had been putting up a joke on him. Central Office detectives were at work upon "It's a pretty mean sort of a joke on me," said one of the girls. "I've lost another chance "It's a pretty mean sort of a loke on me," said one of the girls, "I've lost another chance of a place by coming here."

Another of the girls had come down from Yonkers, because, she said, there was never any use in writing to answer an advertisement; the only chance a girl had was to call in person. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Campbell's applicants arrived, more than twenty of them, he thinks, and he had several etters besides. Some of the letters told pitful stories of the need of work, and the jokers who put up the delightful little game would, no doubt, have found a rich mine of amusement in them. The two lawyers are friends and live in the same neighborhood, and when they got together and compared notes they were able to narrow the field of possibilities down pretty close. The "joke" was put up by members of a crowd who frequent a drug store in Rutgers street not far from Mr. Bannou's home. Mr. Bannon and Mr. Campbell say they will follow the matter up, and there is likely to be trouble for the humorous contrivers of the scheme. of suspicion to be cast on Dickhelser, who had been in their employ for eight years. It was not until it had been proved to them that no other person could be the criminal that they consented to his arrest, which took place in their office on Wednesday evening. Louis Clark, Jr., a member of the firm, and Detectives Kenny and Price questioned the prisoner closely, but he denied that he knew anything about the stolen rurs. Finally he asked for permission to visit the toilet room. Fearing an attempt at suicide, the detectives followed him and caught him just as he was going to destroy two pawn tickets. These tickets, which were issued by the Simpson loan office at Delancev street and the Bowery, showed that \$30 and \$35 respectively had been obtained on two sealskin coats.

Dickhelser broke down at Headquarters and made a full confession. He said that the thefts had been going on for three years. A partial list of the pawned articles, as far as Dickhelser could make it up from memory covered four written pages. Among the articles which he confessed having atolen are four sealskin coats valued at \$200 each, sacks and capes of the same material, mink capes, boas, muffs and sealskin gloves.

Dickhelser was taken before Magistrate Olmsted in the Jefferson Market Polloc Court yesterday, but was remanded to Headquarters at the request of the detectives, who will have to make a round to all the pawnshops with their prisoner. The formal arraignment will probably take place to-day.

Hard Times in the Clothing Trade Produce an Anomalous Alliance.

Since Meyer Schoonfeld resigned the leadership of the Brotherhood of Tailors the organization has been going to pieces and wages have declined. About 2,500 members obtained employment last spring making soldiers' uniorms, but trade otherwise was very bad. About 2,000 expect work for five or six weeks this winter making more uniforms. There is so

winter making more uniforms. There is so much competition for this work, however, that wages are becoming still lower, and the contractors are taking alarm.

It was stated yesterday that the contractors are now anxious for the tailors to organize, so that higher wages can be demanded. Some of the contractors are even willing to subscribe money to aid the men in forming a strong union, aithough contractors as a rule are more concerned in wrecking unions than in building them up. But in this case the contractors would be gainers as well as the men if wages were increased. The increase would have to The Rev. D. F. Cherry, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Greenpoint, is a patient in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, suffer-

> Brooklyn's Snow-Cleaning Job. In the recent removal of the snow from

going along Laurei Hill avenue, back of Calvary
Cemetery, the horse became unmanageable
and threw him against a fence. Father Cherry
fell in such a manner as to break the bones in
his left leg just below the knee joint and a second time just above the ankle joint. He was
attended by Dr. Hinckman of 554 Hunter's
Point avenue and Ambulance Surgeon Powers
of St. John's Hospital. He was taken to the
hospital in an ambulance. twenty-five miles of streets in Brooklyn, Contractor McGarry employed 5,000 laborers, 2,500 drivers, and 2,500 trucks and carts. He has made arrangements to pay off the army of employees in an office in the Long Island Bank building in Remsen street to-day. The Salvation Army authorities here say that Mrs. Petrulia Johnson Durham of Chicago will give \$7.500 to the Army, not \$75,000, as was stated in a Chicago despatch printed yesterday.

FATHER PROUT," "Curious Punishments,"
Atlantis," "Apullus," PRATT, 161 6th av.

New Publications.

JUST PUBLISHED

BISMARCK'S

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

BISMARCK, The Man and the Statesman: Being the Reflections and Remi-

niscences of Otto, Prince von Bismarck. Written and Dictated by Himself

HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, New York, N.Y.

QUEER DIFORCE CASE. Husband and Wife Trade Jewelry Before the Decree Is Granted.

Edward Weil of 320 Broadway and William N. Loew, who has an office in the World building, were summoned to appear before Magis trate Wentworth at the Centre Street Police property intrusted to them by Nettle J. Kahn and William J. Kahn of 106 East 101st street. Kahn said that during an action for divorce brought against him by Nettie J. Kahn he agreed to give her a diamond ring, a pin and a stud in return for a diamond locket, \$200 in money and certain photographs when the decree of annulment should be signed. Well was retained as counsel in the case by the husband and Loew by the wife. The jewelry was given

and Loew by the wife. The jewelry was given to the lawyers with instructions to make the transfer.

Loew showed a receipt for the delivery of the jewelry given to him. Weil stated to the Magistrate that at Kahn's direction he had pawned the jewelry given to him to get his fee as attorney. Kahn corroborated Weil in this statement, and asserted that the jewelry was his personal property.

The case was set down for a further hearing this morning at 10 o'clock.

NOT AFRAID OF SOCIALISTS. First Meeting of the Amalgamation Com-

mittees of the C. L. U. and the C. L. F. The first meeting of the committees appoint ed by the Central Labor Union and the Central Labor Federation to bring about the amalgamation of the two bodies was held last evening at 64 East Fourth street. As the Federa tion is entirely composed of Socialists and the Central Labor Union has a number of them among its delegates amalgamation will give the Socialists a preponderance in voting. The

non-socialist members of the U. L. U. commit-tee say they don't mind, this. One of them, Delegate Johnson of the Manhattan Musical Union, said yesterday:
"Since the Socialists last left the C. L. U. both they and non-Socialists have broadened out a good deal. We are ready to believe that the Socialists are sincere, although they differ from us in methods, and we expect the Social-ists to be equally tolerant. We are not afraid of the Socialists, and I hope the amalgamation will take place soon."

on-Socialist members of the C. L. U. commit-

will take place soon. Mrs. De Lacey Is Unwilling to Appear

Against the Walter. Antonio Erhardt, a waiter at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, who was arrested on the charge of stealing \$55 from Mrs. George C. De Lacey of 238 West 102d street in the hotel dining oom, escaped being arraigned on that charge would be gainers as well as the men if wages were increased. The increase would have to in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court be paid by the manufacturers, and the contractors, many of whom are as poor new as the tailors, would receive a part of it. secured his release from the police court prison by a writ of habeas corpus. The robbery oc-curred last Saturday night, when, according to the complaint, Erhardt took the money from Mrs. De Lacev's purse. Lawyer Mitchell and Detective Sullivan, representing the hotel, tried to induce Mrs. De Lacev to appear in court as a complainant. They expected her yesterday morning, but she did not come. Magistrate Brann adjourned the case to give them an other chance to bring the unwilling complain-ant to court. Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teching, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhosa. 25c. a bottle,

CERESOLE-WILDER.-On Dec. 8, at Grace Church, Madison, N. J., by the Rev. E. E. Butler, Nella Vinal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Wilder, to Dr. Jean Edouard Ceresole of Vever, son of Col. Paul Garesole, M. P., ex-President of the Swiss Republic.

day, Dec. 7, 1898, by the Rev. Joseph N. Blanch-ard, D. D., of Philadelphia, at the home of the bride's parents, Mary Claffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Eames and Mr. George

STEELE-ABBOTT.-On Thursday, Dec. 8, at the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, 12th at., west of 6th av., by the Rev. Prof. David Steele, D. D., assisted by the Rev. John H. Ken-dall, Emma Roberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, and the Rev. James Dallas Steels.

BRADY.-At Bloomfield, N. J., Dec. 7, 1898, Gertrude S., wife of Charles A. Brady, in her 28th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 26 Maple

street, on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. In-terment at Bloomfield Cemetery. FAIRBANKS.—On Dec. 8, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bobinson, at Providence,

Mary Mason, widow of A. W. Fairbanks, late of Cleveland, in her 72d year. FARRELL.-On Nov. 7, 1898, after a short filness, Peter Farrell, a native of the county Longford ire'and.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence of deceased, 340 East 32d st., on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FERRIS .- Suddenly, at Tarrytown, Dec. 7, 1898, Benson Ferris, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral from his late residence on Saturday, the 10th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. GRIFFEN.-Suddenly, on Tuesday, 6th inst., Wal-

ter H. Griffen, aged 48 years, Funeral at Friends' Meeting House, 15th st. and Rutherfurd place, on Friday, 9th inst., at 9:30

HOBBY.-On Dec. 7, at his residence, 941 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, Joseph S. Hobby. Funeral services Friday, Dec. 9, at 7 P. M. Inter-

ment on Saturday morning at Greenwich, Coun. PLATT .- On Dec. 8, 1898, Henry M. Platt, in the 77th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 133 West 18th
st., Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

SMITH .- At his residence, 52 West 55th st., on Thursday, Dec. 8, Gouverneur M. Smith, M. D. Notice of funeral hereafter. St. Luke's Hospital, Francis M. Underhill, son of Samuel B. Underhill and the late Sarah Under-hill, in the 44th year of his age. Funeral services at Christ Church, 71st st. and

Western Boulevard, Friday, Dec. 9, at 3:80 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

Special Motices.

PREPARE for winter. Roebuck's Weather Strips exclude the cold. Sole manufacturer Roebuck, 172 Fulton st., New York, and 417 Hamilton av., Brook-lyn. Telephones.



On Hicks street, Brooklyn, opposite St. Itle neighborly chat. "Good morning, Mrs. Peter's Church, is a little notion store of the smallest kind. One day this Fall as I was and how is Maggie this morning?" "Well, said Mrs. Murphy. "They are so cheap coming out the narrow door of this same little shop, two women were about to

she is about the same, thank ye. I gave her a dose of castor oil, but that did not | sure they will be just the thing for your enter, but stopped a moment for a lit- seem to help her any, so think I'll have | Maggie."

and so mild any child can take them. I'm

I did not hear any more, but passed out the narrow door and made way for the two women, feeling sure that "Maggie" would soon be well again and thankful that there were women who could and did appreciate the worth of Bipans. K. G. McG. Brooklyn, Nov. 16, 1898.